EDGEFIELD.

terday at 1144, but gradually declined, dissent from the report of the majority of the Schate Arms investigation. He says the testimony slows that the cales of arms

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York the statute of July 20, 1868. The arms last evening at 681 for both issues. and stores were sold without proper advertisement. Ordnames stores were sold indirect claims have been broken off, and

28fc. for middling.

Our reporter went to the Capitol last eve- | wholly unwarranted by the statute of 1868. ning to hear "Gen. George Maney of this Concerning the question whether arms were and is capable of instructing as well as entertaining an audience upon almost any chosen
topic, and especially upon the political topics of the times is perhaps as profoundly
versed as any political thinker of our secthen." It was therefore expected that, in
the language of our cotemporary, his audiarea would be therefore expected that, in
the language of our cotemporary, his audiarea would be therefore and his address abla? But the crowd did not come. The sudience | Remington and his agents, the least dedid not appear. "The general request of ings taking place, especially as it was notocitizens of Nashville" failed to assemble the rious that large quantities of arms and mumultitude, and after waiting until the re- nitions here being shipped for France. Mr. porter was weary, he left without hearing the "able address" which was to have been | illicit transaction in this connection

delivered. ANOTHER NOTE OF DEFIANCE. On the 7th instant certain gentlemen styling themselves the "L beral Rep. Ex. Sayre of Alabama. Both received severe Com. of Tennessee" published a card in injuries. which they said their party proposed "to place before the people of the State an Electoral ticket selected from its ewn members." This was just before the meeting of the Democratic State Convention, and was an emphatic declaration to that body that if it supported the Greeley ticket it must be | Elections to investigate the election of Senthrough just such an electoral college as the | ators party of this committee might dictate. It was claring to the Democracy of Tennessee that there were no compromises to be made with Democrats; "Sink or swim, of Congress. survive or perish" none but "Its own members" should go upon the ticket. In further defiance of the Democracy, and in violation of well established rules of courtesy made against either of these Senators, and between political opponents, the com- no inference can be drawn as to their guilt mittee announced that it would hold a ratification meeting at the capitol the evening previous to the assem- ing information as to the state of the ac- said he would rejoice if the Dominion and It is well known that heretofore the use of | the exist the capitol, the evening before a State Convention, has been freely granted for preliminary purposes to the party holding the | bill to amend the Convention. With these facts before them-

as "Chairman of State Central Committee" submits what he terms "an address" to the people of Tennessee, in which of the precinct. he objects to the course that the Democracy in Convention assembled have seen proper to adopt. This, too, just after his committee has not only set the or more District Judges to perform the du-Democracy about to assemble in convention at defiance, but has added thereto that disregard of party courtesy which might well be termed unprovoked insult. We have but to add, at present, that the Democracy of Tennessee do not propose to be driven from the position which they have taken by a handful of politicians, whether these politicians profess to be for

the Democracy undertook to act for them-

selves. Now Chancellor Edward H. East

Greeley, Grant or Adams. If Chancellor East's committee propose to make war on the Democracy rather than on Grant, so be it. The Democracy of Tennessee will give more votes to the Cincinnati nominees than the East ticket and Grant ticket combined will receive in the State.

THE TURF.

Fleetwood.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- At Fleetwood Park yesterday there was a trot between The American Girl and Wm. H. Allen for one thousand dollars, three in five. The Girl won in three straight heats. Time 2:891, 2:351, 2:381. Bonner's Startle.

Bonner's colt Startle, at Prospect Park yesterday, trotted a mile, in a high wind, in 2-242; the wind abating it was repeated

A Pacing Lonfellow. SALT LAKE. May 11 .- The pacing horse Longfellow won a five mile race in Sacramento vesterday-best time 2:191. This never has been beaten in California.

NEW YORK.

Shakspearian.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Wm. C. Bryant has been chosen orator for the inauguration of Shakspeare's statute in Central Park, May 23, the three hundredth anniversary of that poet's birth. Edwin Booth will recite passages from Shakspeare, and Theodore Thomas' orchestra and the Arion Societies will furnish music. Beath of Buchanan Read.

The poet T. Buchanan Read, died at 11 e'clock to-night at the Astor House.

Vanderbilt's Railroad Tax A special from Washington says the Collector of Internal Revenue at Buffalo, reports that he is unable to find any property of the New York Central Railroad on which to levy for the payment of scrip dividend ordered collected by the Commis sioner. The New York Central having been consolidated with the Hudson River Company, it is claimed that both companies existing before that time became extinct.

Another Tragedy. Peter G. Ray, a wealthy resident of Pittstown, Rensellaer county, N. Y., was mur dered near his dwelling last night. Murderer unknown.

Judge Barnard. ALBANY, May 11-The Board of Managers of the impeachment against Judge Barnard appeared at the Bar of the House and announced that they had informed the the committee rose and Mr. Dawes moved Senate of their appointment, and the President of the Senate had stated that the bracing everything that comes under ten case, ample precaution has been taken. The of my lovely young wife who is now like Senate would adopt the necessary measures | per cent. reduction, be treated as a single | Calumet and Hecla mine is situated 16 | myself swiftly passing away. Then how for a court for the trial of the impeach- paragraph so as to limit the power of miles west of Hughton. The town con- would I like to see that old hat hanging at was made more delightful by

The Senate to-day confirmed the nomi- House went into committee. nation of Wm. H. Leonard Judge of Superior Court in place of Cardoza.

The Horror of Windsor Locks, HARTFORD, CONN., May 11.-David Scott and Mitchell Cherest, who murdered three inmates of a house of ill-fame near Windsor Locks, January last, and subsequently arrested in Van Wert, Ohio, were to-day found guilty of murder in the tory voting, Mr. Kerr's and other amendsecond degree and sentenced to the State prison for life. The testimony was all circumstantial.

A Lucky Dog. SALT LAKE, May 11 .- Among the arrivals to-day was Henry D. Windsor of Detroit, who acquired some mining interests here some five years ago, which has during his absence developed to an esti-

mated value of \$2,000,000.

on a visit to Queen Victoria.

WASHINGTON. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

son's Expose.

and erdnance stores in question violated

damaged or otherwise unsuited for military

mer aware of the character of the proceed-

Stevenson concludes, exonerating any Sen-

ator or other citizen from complicity in any

A Serious Fracas.

knives occurred to-day between Gen. A. C.

Jones of West Virginia, and Col. Calvin

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Mr. Morton of

uthorizing the Committee on Privileges and

fered a resolution which was agreed to au-

Pomeroy and Caldwell

from Kausas, the Commmittee to have pow-

Privileges and Elections to say that they

Pacific Bailroads.

except the Northern, which was agreed to

Enforcement Act,

Mr. Hamilton offered an amendment pro-

viding that as preliminary to the appoint-

ment of election inspectors in any voting

precinct the request for such appointment

this amendment, and it was adonted.

shall be made by not less than ten citizens

Mr. Morton said he had no objection to

Mr. Morton offered an amendment au-

Adopted.

Mr. Trumbull moved that the appoint

ment of supervisors of election be vested in

Mr. Hamlin suomitted the majority re-

French Arms Sales

Investigating Committee, and Mr. Steven-

son submitted the minority report.

the District Judges. Lost.

to Parliamentary law.

the pending bill.

port was ordered printed.

one pending. Agreed to.

not otherwise be maintained.

nent would be rejected.

adjourned.

Mr. Morton said he hoped the amend-

HOUSE.

Mr. Dawes renewed his motion to close

The Pension bill coming up, Mr. Roose-

shall not lose their pensions by marrying

ages, whether in maids or widows. The

Mr. Wheeler moved as an amendment

that whenever a widow shall forfeit her

pension on account of re-marriage it will

revive on her again becoming a widow if

she be in indigent circumstances. Agreed

Woole, Mr. Schofield in the chair, on the

tariff and tax bill. After spending nearly

An Inextricable Tangle

from the variety of amendments offered.

that the whole of the second section, em-

Mr. Dawes opposed the amendment.

ments in the same direction were rejected.

ever on the bill, the committee rose and the

RUSSIA.

Phil Sheridan to be Decorated.

House adjourned.

Without having made any progress what-

After a good deal of discussion and dila-

Le House went into Committee of the

adment was rejected by 67 to 92.

raging rather than discouraging mar-

Widows

again, and spoke of the philosophy of en-

the debate on the first section of the tariff

bill, reducing the time from ten minutes to

one minute, and it was agreed to.

velt moved a proviso that

The Senate resumed consideration of the

A desperate fight with canes and pocket

England Abandons Washington Treaty The French Arms Scandal Steven-WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senator Stevenson has presented the grounds for his Grant Anxious to Eat More Humble

London, May 11 .- The Post this morning confirms the rumor which was current yesterday, that the negotiations between the United States and England relative to Corron continues quiet in New York at which were not in possession of the Government at the time of the passage of said ment has withdrawn from the arbitration act and arms were sold which were not provided for under the treaty of Wash-

city," who it was publicly advertised had sold in such quantity as to impair the at an end, for the reason given, that the defensive capacity of the country, correspondence on the subject with a view "consented to deliver an address on the Political Situation," "In response to a general request of citizens of Nashville." We were told by Gen. Maney's salvertising medium that "he is one of the most cloquent, graceful and forcible speakers of the State,

Empress of Germany. An elaborate statement has been prepared by the British Columbian Government and sent to England, and has been incorporated in the case. The debate was resumed on the Washington treaty. Mr. Mills said he did not believe peace endangered if the treaty was

Sir A. T. Galt said England should not be weakened in the controversy by a refusal of Canada to consent to that portion of the treaty submitted to the Dom The alternative had been offered to Canada of compliance in the treaty or separation from England. He argued that peace with the United States was a necessity to England. He believed every concession the United States was a step toward annexation. He favored the independence of Canada as a means of preventing annexation, and thought the position of the Dominion was one of weakness to England. He believed peace would be endangered if the treaty was rejected, and in loyalty to Great Britain they should accept the treaty. The Hon. Mr. MacDonald stated that no pressure had been used by the home government or Canada and disclaimed all responsibilities for the utterances of Mr. Galt who was not a member of the administra-

er to send for persons and papers and sit at Washington,or elsewhere, during the recess In presenting the resolution Mr. Morton Heligious Views. said: I am instructed by the Committee on NEW YORK, May 11 .- In the Methodist Conference to day addresses were made by express no opinion in regard to the charges Rev. Drs. Sutherland, of Canada, and Rev. Henry Pope, of Eastern British America, The former expressed the hope that such a or innocence from the presentation of this calamity between England and America would always be preveented by the Chris-Mr. Casserly called up his resolution asktian sentiment of America, and the latter bling of the Democratic Convention, count between the Government and each of the United States were incorporated as one

LAKE SUPERIOR.

A Widespread Miners' Conspiracy.

Millions of Property Threatened. The Civil Authorities Powerless.

DETROIT, MICH., May 11-The Detroit Free Press of to-morrow morning will contain the following startling intelligence from Lake Superior:

thorizing each Circuit Judge to appoint one "Houghton, Mich., May 8, 1872.—To views. Mr. Goode said that as at present His Excellency H. P. Baldwin, Governor of advised, he was prepared to support the ties contemplated by the enforcement act. day a strike was organized in the Calumet and Hecta and Schoolcraft mines, by the employes refusing to work. Wages were raised materially and all reasonable demands of the strikers have been complied with. A portion of the men have kept the whole force intimidated by threats of violence and vengenance upon all that would Mr. Sumner protested against the report work, and by actually throwing rocks at and renewed his protest against the conthe men peacefully employed and driving them from their work. The people are many of them poor and want to struction of the committee as being contrary Debate ensued between Messrs. Sumner work, but on account of our peculiar situation in the country and the dread of the Carpenter, Hamlin and Logan. The restrikers, the civil power is inadequate to furnish them the protection that they need The Senate resumed the consideration of from lawless violence. The property of the company is threatened with destruction Mr. Casserly offered an amendment that the words "Any person," in section 4, act | and especially the miners pumps. There is May 31, 1870, shall be held to include any | grave apprehension of immediate danger to persons and property. We have no arms for military organization here to aid the officer or person having powers or duties of an official character under that act or the civil power in preserving good order. The Mr. Casserly offered an amendment prostrike within the last two days has become ibtting the presence or use of troops at general in the country at all the large mines. The force of the strikers organized amounts any election unless when necessary to repel armed enemies of the United States, or to to more than 1,500 men. Threatening anonymous letters are being sent to the maintain the peace at the polls when it can various agents and others putting them in fear. 'Boats are expected soon with laborers from other States and countries and Mr. Casserly said he had been prompted they will be necessarily destitute when to offer the amendment by a recent occurthey arrive and will want to go to work at rence in an election at the navy yard on once. A reasonable apprehension exists Mare Island-occurrences which, if as rethat the lawless organization will prevent toem and therefore we call upon your Exported, ought to bring the blush to the heek of every man who had the least recellency for immediate military aid to assist the court authorities in the execution Mr. Cole said he did not know what of process and the preservation of property occurrences were, referred to. He had and public peace, and request that two companies of infantry be sent to this counheard no complaints from any quarter ty for said object with the greatest dispatch about the manner of conducting the elecpossible. Allow me to suggest if there are troops in Chicago they can reach here much in advance of any others.

Mr. Casserly rose to advocate his amendent, but yielded for a motion to adjourn. BARTHOLOMEW SHEAR, The Senate agreed that a vote on the bill Sheriff of Houghton County. and pending amendments should be taken at an early hour Monday morning, and then

certify to their correctness. JAS. O'GRADY, Circuit Judge 12th Judicial Circuit. The dispatch to Gov. Baldwin, though dated the 8th, was not received at Detroit until 2 o'clock on Saturday, the 11th, hav-short piece in your valuable paper of the ing been sent to Lansing, and been unaccountably delayed in its transmission. Immediately on its receipt. Gcv. Baldwin every hickory pole in the country would promptly telegraphed to Lieut. Gen. Sherihave an old hat hanging on the top, and I lan at Chicago, requesting troops. Gen. Sheridan in reply said that all the available troops in his command had been dispatched | Presidential canvass, with Greeley's old hat to Fort Laramie and the plains, and were some days on the route. Application was be re-enacted, coon-skins, etc. Now, I do then made to Maj. Gen. P. Stegorge Cook, at Detroit, commanding the Department of especially with old hats as the motto. I am the Lakes, who at once ordered a company of infantry from Fort Wayne on the Detroit river, three miles below this city. The troops are now being got in readiness, and the steamer Atlantic is being laden with munitions and equipments, and will first time when I was married, and an hour in committee and getting things sail at an early hour in the morning, taking I love to handle it yet, though it another company at Sault Ste Marie.

joining towns. Lest such should be the now gone from me forever. It reminds me amendment. That was agreed to and the tains a population of 3,250, the largest por- the top of a pole to be laughed at and cheered Mr. Cox moved to make a reduction of tains the usual appurtenances of a min- to see this dear old hat carried through the 20 per cent of the present duties. Rejected. ing town, such as stamp mills, repair shops, streets by a yelling, wild procession. Mr. Mr. Kerr moved to make a reduction of immense pumps, wharves and steam en-15 per cent. The present tariff rates were gines, the usual number and variety of ma-adjusted not on any principle but as mere chine shops, two churches and a like num-any party that would so treat an old friend. adjusted not on any principle but as mere chine shops, two churches and a like num-jobs. Still he would rather have a reduc-ber of school houses help to increase the tion of 15 per cent than one of ten per cent. | importance of the place, a goodly portion of which is built up with dwellings owned by the mining company.

SPAIN.

Official. MADRID, May 11.—The government of-ficially announces that the Carlists in large numbers are surrendering to the loyal force) and that the insurrection is over.

CUBA. St. Petersburg, May 11 .- The Correspondence says Gen. Sheridan and a numper of other persons, who entertained Alexis during his visit to the United States

POLITICAL

Another Richmond in the Field.

DESCRIPTION TO THE PARTY OF THE Woodhull the Dolly Varden Candidate

Petticoat Pyrotechnies. NEW YORK, May 11.—At a meeting of Radical reformers last night Mrs. Wood-hull made an address, in which she prophesied that from this Convention would go forth a power which would shake the world. She denounced political parties and the Constitution, and declared that on blood-stained document. Her remarks were greeted with a tumult of applause, at the conclusion of which Judge W. Carter, beautiful and accomplished, and were un of Kentucky, nominated Mrs. Woodhull as the choice of the equal rights party for

Woodhull accepted the nomination. For the Vice Presidency nomination there were a dozen candidates, including Fred Doug-lass, Beecher, Tilton, Julian, Ben Butler and Spotted Tail. The Convention adjourned in an uproar. National Editorial Ratification. Sr. Louis, May 11 .- The Fulton (Mo.)

Ratification Meeting in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 11.-The canvass opened. n this city to-night with quite a large meeting in the Courthouse, to ratify the nomi-nations of Greeley and Brown. Enos Clarke, formerly a prominent Republican, presided. The crowd seemed to be composed about equally of Liberal Democrats and Republicans.

The burden of the speeches of the Lib-erals was that the Cincinnati Convention was a spontaneous expression of the people; eulogy of Greeley and Brown; opposition to Grant and a desire to inaugurate a pure evernment, universal amnesty and estabish peace and prosperity throughout the whole country.

The Democratic speakers declared themselves heartily in favor of the Cincinnati nominee, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, and pledged their utnost influence to prevent a nomination by Baltimore Convention, and said they were not going to be governed Mr. Belmont, an agent of the dholders and representative of foreign capital. They believed the passive policy heir only hope for overthrowing the coruption, military rule, and centralizing tendncy of the present administration. Mr. Coleman said he had just returned rom an extended tour through the interior

of the State, and found almost everybody n favor of Greeley and Brown. He beleved they would receive one hundred thousand majority in Missourl. There was but little enthusiasm, and a notable absence of Germans. Hansas.

to night, speeches were made by Col R. L. they could not doubt the purity of the be sounded from the various signal stations VanHorn, Senator Carroll, Judge Aud and metal from Biesenthal, whose ware many in the city, whereupon the entire departothers. A Greeley and Brown club over have long used, were pleased by the novelty two hundred were organized. Resolutions were passed endorsing the Cincinnati Convention and deprecating any

Convention. The euthusiasm at the meet- are those of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas, gines will take respective positions, and ing was universal among both Liberals and Indiana, Kansas, and California. Democrats.

Virginia. NORFOLK, VA., May 11 .- The Virginian newspaper to-morrow will contain a letter rom Hon. John Goode, member of the National Democratic Committee, correcting a statement of the New York Herald's letter that he was urging extreme Democratic views. Mr. Goode said that as at present Michigan, Lansing-Sir: One week ago to- nominees of the Liberal Republicans, and thinks it would be unwise for the Baltimore Convention to make nominations.

Texas Being Redeemed. LITTLE ROCK, May 11 .- A special to the Ga sette, from Jefferson, Texas, announces the election of the entire Democratic municipal ticket yesterday, for the first time

The Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The Monitor (Catholic organ) ed torially favors the Cininnati nominations.

New Books

CONSTANCE SHERWOOD; An Autobiography of the Sixteenth Century. By Lady Georgiana Fullerton. Catholic Publica-

tion Society, N. Y. Half the world derive their only impres ions of that heroic age of Christer the Crusades, from the magic pages of Waverly; and the impressions thus imbibed are wonderfully correct, owing to the masterly genius that weaved truth so attractively into the many-colored web of fiction. The volume before us is a historical romance of the troubles that accompanied the great change of religion in England three nundred years ago. How that change affected individuals and families, of high degree and low, is here portrayed with aba young lady's autobiography. While it may be read as an ordinary novel, presenting all the charms of a well-told tale, yet references in the Appendix to historical auentertainment with solid instruction for those who care to consult the Appendix. An additional merit of the work in our eyes, is that the gentle author has imitated the quaint old vigorous English of the period, so much cultivated by those who wish to excel in the most elegant use of our vernacular.

For sale by D. N. Neylan, Public Square, through whom we are indebted to the publishers for our copy.

About Old Hats.

NASHVILLE, May 10, 1872 .- I read :

9th, copied from a St. Louis paper, stating

that it was probable that in a short time

suppose that they would carry poles in the

political processions during the approaching

on them, and that the scenes of 1840 would

hope you will not let this be the case,

now over sixty years old, and if there is any-

thing that I am partial to, it is an old hat.

I keep my old hats at home. I have one

now that I wore when I was a young man

-I was proud of it then. I wore it the

is not so soft and silky now as it was then,

Greeley could not stand to see his old hat

How to Learn the Keys.

All the G and A Keys Are between the black threes, And 'tween the two are all the D's.

Then on the right side of the threes.
Will be found the B's and O's;
But on the left side of the threes.
Are all the F's and all the B's.
That's the way to les on the keys.

information on the subject :

A LOVER OF OLD TIMES.

To the Editor of the Union and American:

I am conversant with the foregoing facts as set forth by the Sheriff, and accordingly

Further information received by the having been much used. Yet it is very Free Press at a late hour, gives rise to the dear to me, as an old and true friend. I love

belief that the disorder will spread to the ad- it for it tells me of happy times that are tion of whom are miners. The village con- by a heartless crowd, and how I should hate

Amnesty for the Havana Students. the shape of a be an acknowledgement of the kindness and Albert has been conferred upon the Empress Augusta, of Germany, who is now on a visit to Queen Victoria.

The order of Victoria as an acknowledgement of the kindness and Albert has been conferred upon the shown to the Grand Duke. Gen. Sheridan is to receive the order of the white eagle. Other recipients not named.

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THE EXPOSITION.

Large Crowds in Attendance.

Visit from Tennessee Female College. More New Inventions.

Another Very Successful Day. tive and interesting magnet, drawing people from all parts of the United States to vitness the grand display of the great industrial invention and progress of the pre-sent age. Among the visitors yesterday our country's centennial a new Constitu-tion would take the place of the present were a number of young ladies from the TENNESSEE FEMALE COLLEGE,

beautiful and accomplished, and were under charge of their President, Rev. R. K. Hargrove, whose well known stringent rules President of the United States. Mrs. did not prevent a number of admiring satellites of the male sex being near the young ladies occasionally. The day was profitably enjoyed by the young ladies, two of whom, Misses Otey Shackleford, of Hepkinsville, Ky., and Carrie Hargrove, of Franklin, played a duett entitled Brilliant Galop. The piece was well executed and evinced a remarkable degree of pro-ficiency which speaks well for the merits of Telegraph calls for a national convention of editors and printers, to be held in St. Louis, July 4, to ratify the nominations of Greeley and Brown, one a life-long printer and journalist; the other one of the founders and for several years editor of an influential Water St. 1987. during the next two weeks. We trust that in diameter. Persons having flowers or many schools will avail themselves of this strawberries are invited to contribute and rare opportunity for seeing one of the grand-est collections of industrial productions ever exhibited in the United States; an opportunity which has inducements of such an extraordinary nature that there are but few who will fall to appreciate its numerous and untold advantages. Every department is complete in its arrangements and appointments and replete with goods, wares, inventions, works of art, science, etc., which tend to interest and instruct. Among the new contributions to

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which are actually from six to eight inches

make a display. While every year there are

many who willingly pay an entry fee to dis-

play their fruits and flowers, they have now an opportunity of doing so without any ex-

GALA NIGHTS.

Visitors to the Exposition this week will

be treated to three gala nights, which will

be magnificent, and worth a visit from any

distance. The entertainments will far sur-pass any similar ones ever previously given in this city. The following programme will be carried out. On Tuesday night there

FIRE WORKS;

Illuminated Verticle.

Union Boquet.

Masonic Triad.

Ladies' Whim.

Also, rockets, colored lights and large

The fireworks were selected with great

care and the different pieces will be shown

as they occur on the list. At least three

of them will be sent off at a time, and the

display will last about an hour and will

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

under its efficient chief Capt, Wm. Stockel

night. At a given signal the fire alarm will

ment finely equipped in their beautiful uni-form and burnished accoutrements will

promptly answer to the call. The engines

will raise steam and make direct for the

commence throwing water. The actual

working of the fire department illustrating

the manner in which it is conducted during

great entertainment to a large number of

persons and especially to ladies. Capt.

Stockell has his men under fine drill and

the display will be made with all the sup-

posed excitement attending the operation

When the alarm of fire is made we trust

our citizens will not be alarmed, and that

make a nervous perambulation of the

streets. Should they feel, however, in-

clined to walk or even to ride, the Expo-

A large bonfire will be kindled near the

Exposition, and the engines will work on

this. Thursday night there will be a grand

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONCERT,

in which between four and five hundred

to the large number of visitors in attend-

ance. The children will be placed on the

gallery near the large organ, which

with the brass band will form the

orchestra. That this entertainment

efforts, if any of this kind have been made

in Nashville need not be argued; the mere

announcement that this concert is to take

most appreciative people to the Exposition.

A BLIND SEAMSTRESS.

We noticed last night at the Exposition

machines a blind lady using the machine

with all the ease of an expert, threading

the different attachments, hemming, treeing

simplicity of the justly celebrated Singer

ANOTHER COURTSHIP.

A lady and gentleman were seen in full

courtship sitting on Loveman's show-case

at the Exposition last night. The crowd

in the gallery enjoyed this scene very much

and finally aroused the affectionate couple

from their blissful position by a loud

laughter. The Exposition is a favorite

place for lovers, and a good place to hunt

The young ladies' eyes gleam with mag-

netic brilliancy, and to use the words of

our Georgia confreres, are mighty touching.

A GRAND SUCCESS.

The Exposition has been a grand success

n every respect. During the last ten days

and since it opened, by actual count of

tickets, 20,000 people have attended, which is exclusive of those having complimentary

and exhibitor's tickets. During the next

three weeks at least six times as many will

Laying a Corner Stone.

friend and enterprising citizen, Charles

Nelson, Esq., was laid in the presence of a hest of friends. Our worthy old friend, C.

W. Klages, Esq., performed the very inter-

esting ceremony with his usual ability. After reading the names of the builders,

mechanics and architects of the work writ

ten on parchment, same being deposited in

the corner stone with several relies, coins,

papers, etc., he made an appropriate ad-

All present were invited to the residence

of Mr. Nelson, where a bountiful repast was

spread. The popping of corks was like a

fusilade of small arms, and everything was

o'clock the vast crowd commenced retiring.

wishing Mr. Nelson and his estimable lady

In Boston society, it is said, everybody

snubs everybody else; in New York socie

ty, everybody gosaips about everybody else

in Philadelphia everybody attends to the

morals of everybody else; in Baltimore so-

ciety, everybody fraternizes with everybody

else; and in Chicago society, just at pres-

ent, everybody is borrowing from some-

body else. Boston, therefore, is aristocrat-

ic; New York and Philadelphia Democrat-

Baltimore, patriarchal, and Chicago,

COMPULENT old lady: "I should like a ticket for the train." Booking-clerk (who

thinks he will make a joke): "Yes'm; will

you go in the passenger train or in the cat-tle train?" Lady: "Well, if you are a specimen of what I shall experience in the

tle train by all means."

enger train, give me a ticket for the cat-

wealth and happiness.

dress on the occasion.

Last Wednesday evening the interesting

Family sewing machine

for a wife.

of fire engines during a great fire.

sition will be the place.

commence at 8 o'clock p. m. exactly.

Union Fountain.

will be a display of the following

Circular Saw.

2 Twelve inch wheels.

2 Sixteen inch wheels.

Chinese Fans.

American Sun.

2 Balloons.

ine Roman candles.

2 Illuminated Diamonds.

2 Volcanoes.

Prismatic Rose.

Diamond Crost.

2 Fourteen inch wheels.

POWER HALL is an invention of Mr. Ben. Wood, who certainly has the thanks of several for his practical genius. The invention is A FANNING MACHINE,

run by steam power, and located over the sewing machine. This fan was invented by Mr. Wood for the purpose of fanning the attractive young lady who has charge of the steam sewing machine, and not only displays the inventive genius of the gentleman, but also bespeaks much consideration for the comfort of the fair sex. Among the novel and useful machinery in Power Hall is

This forge is located in the far (south end) of the hall, and is under charge of Mr. A. J. Robert, of this city. Since it has been on exhibition, Mr. Robert, who is thoroughly conversant in the art of melting silver, repeatedly tested the power and merits of this forge, and in every instance we believe with entire satisfaction as to the results attained. Among the tests made of its power was the melting of new coined silver spoons from the well-known house of S. R. Biesenthall, practical watchmaker, silversmith and jeweler of Louisville, Ken-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.-A large tucky. The test was made in the presence will make a grand display Wednesday anthusiastic Liberal meeting was held here of a large number of persons, who, while of the operation, which was quite satisfac-tory. Mr. A. J. Robert is the agent in this city for the sale of States right to this nomination by the Democratic National forge; the States rights not yet disposed of Exposition building around which the en-

GEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

One of the most interesting groups in the mineral department of the Exposition is a fire will be made. This sight will be a that of copper ores and products from Ducktown, Polk county, Tennessee. Dr. Safford, the eminent State Geologist, assisted by Mr. Charles Stockell, has arranged the ores with reference to their occurrence in the mines. Regarding them in this light we see that the lower tier of the group is made up of magnificent specimens of yellow sulphuret of copper; the next tier includes three large and fine masses of what is sometimes called the "black oxide" of copper; at the top is a cap of por-ous irou ore called "gossan" by the miners. The yellow sulphuret of the lower tier presents samples of the original ore filling the veins as they occur in nature; black oxide is an oxidized product of the yellow ore and lies upon it, while the "gossan" also is one of the products of oxidation and creeps out on the surface, several pieces of children will engage. Such a grand comrefined copper accompany the ores as sam- bination of youthful vocalism has never ples of the metal which is obtained from been equalled here before in this city and them. One of the pieces, a square cake, the occasion will be one of unusual interest weighs 174 pounds and was cut in this form for rolling into sheets. Another weighing 122 pounds intended for making wire; the remainder are ingots for foundry use. The Exposition is indebted to the Union Consolidated Mining Company of | will be of a magnitude surpassing all former Tennessee for the fine display, and especially to Capt. J. E. Raht, the efficient Superintendent of the above company. Under the management of Capt. Raht the mines he represents are very prosperous. The buildings, smelters, refleery, stamps, etc., are all of substantial character. Through his influence chiefly Ducktown is one of the most moral and pleasant communities in the State. This company produces about 1,500,000 pounds of refined sorbing interest under the pleasing form of copper annually. In addition to this com- and tucking beautifully. Every one must pany, there is another styled the Burra- be convinced upon seeing her operate, of the Burra, located in the Ducktown region, making altogether 2,500,000 pounds. It every incident of the plot is fortified by will be seen, from what has already been stated, that the copper interests of Tennesthorities, thus combining in a rare degree | see are of great importance. There are thousands of men both in Tennessee and other States, who, knowing nothing of the mineral wealth of this State, are surprised when reading of or actually viewing this collection, the arrangement of which makes it more interesting, inasmuch as it is a natural illustration of the mineralogical location. Prof. Safford and Charles Stockell deserve credit for the taste evinced in this

department. Many advantages derived from the Exposition will be recognized when we state that capitalists and manufacturers who spend much money and waste much time in traveling about the country, worrying themselves by asking questions never satisfactorily, making examination of the geological department of the Exposition, can derive all of the desired information relative to the mineral wealth of Tennessee In other words a geological map of the State is presented, the nature and character, the value and natural location. Dr. Safford and Mr. Stockell have spared no pains to render their department attractive and instructive, and take every opportunity in explaining the minerals to the visitors. The same knowledge attained by long years of study may be had by making a thorough examination and critical study of these colections. There are many natural curiosities in this department affording interest to

THE AFTERNOON ATTENDANCE was also very large and continued with unabated interest until the shadows of evening indicated it was time for tea. The afternoon attendance was composed of our city folks who have heretofore preferred night as the most pleasant time to see the Exposition. The afternoon's entertainment as merry as a marriage bell. About 9 MUSIC.

A young lady from Hopkinsville, Ky.,

possessing a rare musical talent combined with a careful training and culture in this fine art, played several splendid pieces on one of the pianos, attracting young and old from every section of the building. She acquitted herself in a creditable manner, calling forth a profusion of well merited compliments; which unfortunately were not For the benefit of children who are learning the elements of piano music, the following direction in rhyme is submitted by of fine musical ability, played a p ece on the grand organ late in the afternoon. It is information on the subject ly enjoyed by the lingering visitors strolling through the building at that time.

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